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not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, dis ordered or unlealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the veneral infection. What-ever be its origin, it is hereditary in the contitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation; " indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects communed by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, cruptions or sores. This faul corthe energies of life, so that scrofulous constituthe energies of life, so that serofulous constitu-tions not only suffer from scrofulous com-plaints, list they have far less power to with-stand the attacks of other diseases; conse-quently vast numbers parish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which de-cinates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many in this scrofulous contamination; and many destrictive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain nd, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking in-fection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. ich a medicine we supply in

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4.33 P. M.; Bellaire 7.55 P. M.; Pittsburgh, 11.25 P.

M.; Harrisburg, 9.09 A. M.; rig Allenforces, arrives—

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Train also connects at Harrisburg for Baltimore, ar
riving at 1P. M.

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[From the New York World.] BATTLE OF LEASHURG REIGHTS. STATEMENT OF CAPT. FRANCIS G. YOUNG. Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The full and true story of the battle near Har-rison's Island has reached us within the last Now comes the naked truth, in all its stuning and distressing horrors. Col. Baker's body
has just arrived in town, guarded by a squad of
Van Alen's Cavalry, and is now lying in the
mansion of Col. J. W. Webb. Capt. Francis
G. Young, of New York, Quartermaster of
Baker's Brigade, came in command of the sad
cavalcade, accompanied by Major Smith, of the
California First. Having obtained a surmise of
the real position of affairs, I had started for
Edwards's Ferry this evening, but meeting the

condensing it as much as possible in order to forward it by to night's mail: We have met with a sickening repulse; one involving the loss of nearly one thousand men, in killed, wounded, and missing, and of many brave and skillful officers; and accompanied by scenes of horror unequaled in any previous bat-

tle of the war. CAPT. FRANCIS G. FOUNG'S STATEMENT. On Sunday evening, Gen. Stone, being persuaded that no important force of the enemy re-mained along the Upper Potomac, and in obelience to orders from beadquarters, commenced his passage of the river at Harrison's Island. The point of transit was about five miles above Edwards's Ferry, and nearly an equal distance from Leesburg. The island is a low, fertile strip of land, several miles in length, so divid-ing the river that the Maryland channel is not a furling in width, and that on the Virginia side not more than 200 feet.

Six companies of the Fifteenth Massachusetts Regiment, under Col. Devan, and two compa nies of the Twentieth (Tammany) New York, arrived at the river about 2 P. M. Monday, and mmenced to cross. At sunrise they were all on the Virginia side.

Before daylight an order came to Col. Baker to march on the first battalion of the California degiment to Conra l's Ferry, two miles south of the Island, and then, if he heard firing, go to the support of Coggswell and Devau. Accord ingly, Leut.-Col. Wistar advanced with the battalion, 689 officers and men, and by sunrise the island crossing. I accompanied the force to sloned officers killed, wounded, or missing, for arrange for transportation. Was sent to rethe first battalion of the First California Regi-

which closed the day. No adequate means of transportation had been across the river: provided. It seemed as if the column was ex-York 8.00 A. M.; eta Philadelphia, arrives at Philadelphia, 5.10 A. M.; New York, 10.30 A. M. Connects Nothing but one old scow, capable of holding also at Harrisburg for Baltimore, arriving at 7.45 A. M. perhaps forty men, appeared available on either Nothing but one old scow, capable of holding perhaps forty men, appeared available on either side of the island. If the Massachusetts me had had any other boats they were not visible in the morning. At length I discovered a large scow in the canal, and two bours were consum-

at the foot of the bush-covered precipice which rises abruptly over one bundred feet from the

All this time irregular fighting was going on above. It seems that Colonel Devan had in the morning moved with a small detachment in the direction of Leesburg, shortly after his forces had orossed, had advanced one mile, there met the enemy's skirmishers in feeble force, and had retired to the brow of the heights. Before this the Quartermaster of the Massachusetts by a great also accompanied Baker's remains to this city, confirms it in all its cetails, and I fear they are Fifteenth had gose alone to a point within a mile of the village, had returned, crossed the river, and reported to General Stone that there were no hostile forces in that region. But after C. lonel Devan fell back his men were placed in the ardinous duty of superintending the river association; clearly throughout the action; taking in charge the ardinous duty of superintending the river transit and after a social state. Colonel Devan fell back his men were placed in a semi circular clearing, or natural forest opening, covering five or six acres, with its base resting on the edge of the heights, and flanked and fronted by the forest. The enemy, becoming bolder, advanced in scattered parties to the edge of these woods, and from 10 A. M. till 4 P. M. kept a random, annoying fire upon our men. The latter sheltered themselves as well as they could, lying just below the ridge, and awaited reinforcements.

and the troops were suffering somewhat from the oncealed enemy's fire. Manyhad dropped and been carried down the bill.

We asked Colouel Baker what he thought of officire. He said he thought we had a good porition; could fall back for shelter behind the ridge. Yes," said we, "but what's in those woods?" He answered: "I think the enemy are concealed on our right." A private had reported that there wan no force on the left, but a deep ravine, hid den by the woods. We then proposed sending skirmishers to make a reconnoiseance on the right, and Captala Markoe, Second Licentenau Williams, and myself advanced with Companie A and D of the California Regiment. Company and good in front on rieing ground, in skirmishing order, Company D following in line.

The California battalion, so make the story clear, was drawn up on the left of the open field; the Massachusetts Fifteenth and Tammany on the right, and the Massachusetts Twentieth nearer the center. Col. Coggswell took charge of the artiflety. Only four guns were planted in the field, the rided gun having been hauled up at the wrong place, and being after ward seized by the enemy and spiked.

When our skirmishing companies had freached the step of the woods, suddenly the enemy, hitterto concealed, rose with a yell and fired at volley; then began fighting in their usual manner; first giving a yell and a volley; then loading and firing at will for a few mittues; then ceasing an equal time; then giving mother yell and volley, and so on, pourring a murderous fire into one little band for the apace of half an hour. The whole woods around swarmed with them. They shad no artillery so no cavalpra. Our Rhode Islanders, except the afficers, described by the enemy and spiked.

We kept up both a munketty and freed the guns themselves, isled by cempany 6, first California, led by the gallant Captain Beiral. They had no accommon for the proposed and the sum and cannon free walls we could, but balf the time se could was could with the bill the time se could was could by the sum of c

ground.)

We kept up both a munkery and cannon fire as well as we could, but half the time we could not see the coemy, and his cowardly discharges were thisning our ranks; all most of the men stood firm and acted bravely. The enemy's vollage and yells horressed in londness, and it was evident that reinforcements were puring in to his aid. Caps. Stowart, Gen. Stone's Adjutant, came on the field with the obsering statement that Gen. Gorman would shortly support

The Ohio Statesman

and resolved to stand our ground, Col. Baker ordering me to go for reinforcements. By this time Coggswell was wounded—Wistar had fallen. The enemy were growing more daring, rushing out of the woods, taking some prison-ers, and firing hotly.

rushing out of the woods, taking some prisoners, and firing hotly.

Just then a rebel officer, riding a white horse, came out of the woods and beckoned to us to come forward. Colonel Baker thought it was General Johnston, and that the enemy would meet us in open fight. Part of our column charged, Baker cheering us on, when a tremendous onset was made by the rebels. One man rode forward, presented a revolver at Baker, and fired all its charges at him. Our gallant leader fell, and at the same moment all our lines were driven back by the overwhelming force opposed to them. But Captain Bettal, with his company, fought his way back to Colonel Baker's body, reacued it, brought it along to me, and then a general retreat was commenced.

It was sauce qui peut!—save himself who

It was saure qui peut!—save himself who can. I got the Colone 's body to the island be fore the worst of the rout, and then, looking to cavalcade, accompanied by Major Smith, of the California First. Having obtained a surmise of the real position of affairs, I had started for tongue can describe. Our entire forces were Edwards's Ferry this evening, but meeting the procession have returned with my friend Capt. Young, from whose lips I take down the following terrible summary of Monday's evente—condensing it as much as possible in order to forward it by to night's mail: bravery, had ordered the retreat himself, but, being wounded, was taken. The one boat in the Virginia channel was speedily filled and sunk. A thousand men thronged the further bank. Muskets, coats, and everything were thrown aside, and all were desperately trying to escape. Hundreds plunged into the rapid current, and the shricks of the drowning added to the bravers of coards and distributed. to the horror of sounds and sights. The enemy kept up their fire from the cliff above. All was terror, confusion and dismay. A captain of the Fifteenth Massachusetts at one moment charged gallantly up the bill, leading two companies, who still had their arms, against the pursuing for. A more later and the arms

pursuing foe. A moment later and the same officer, perceiving the hopelessness of his situa-tion, waved a white handkerchief, and surrendered the main body of his regiment. Other portions of the column surrendered; but the rebels kept up their fire upon those who tried to cross, and many not drowned in the river were shot in the act of swimming.

Night came on. At 8 P. M. all of our band

whose fortune it was to return had landed on Harrison Island, and the fire from the Virginia heights had ceased. The rebels took all our guns but one. When I left yesterday they had shouted to us, telling us to come over and take away our dead sone of

b-s under a flag of truce; had also mounted our own guns on the heights, and warned us to leave the island in four hours. The cause of this sad havor was that we ha had reached the river and proceeded down to following is an approximate list of the commis-

arrange for transportation. Was sent to report for orders to Gen. Stone. Returned, having received command to cross at once. On my way back I overtook Col. Baker, who told me that only the battalion were to cross. He had no orders for the brigade.

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Leaves Columbus 3.30 A. M. from Union Depot. via

arrange for transportation. Was sent to report for orders to Gen. Stone. Returned, having received command to cross at once. On my way back I overtook Col. Baker, who told me that only the battalion were to cross. He had no orders for the brigade.

Shortly after General Stone placed Colonel Baker, killed; Lieut. Col. Wistar, wounded in arm and face (eafe); Company A, Capt. Markoe, Lieut. Farker, prisoners; Company D, Lieut. Williams, killed, body saved; Company D, Lieut. Williams, killed, body saved; Company G, Capt. Beiral, Lieut.—, slightly wounded and safe; Company L, Lieut. Fisher, wounded and safe; Company N, Capt. Keffer, prisoner; Lieut. Hooper, wounded and prisoner; Company P, Capt. Hicks, wounded and safe, Lieut. Kenney, prisoners.

The California Regtiment to define the first battalion of the First California Regtiment, and comprises two-thirds of the entire number in command:

Colonel Baker, killed; Lieut.—Col. Wistar, wounded in arm and face (eafe); Company C, Capt. Otter, Lieut. Kerns, prisoners; Company D, Lieut. Williams, killed, body saved; Company D, Lieut. Fisher, wounded and safe; Company N, Capt. Keffer, prisoner; Company N, Capt. Keffer, prisoner; Company N, Capt. Hicks, wounded and safe, Lieut. Kenney, prisoners.

The California Regtiment to define the first battalion of the first battalion of the first battalion of the entire in the first battalion of the first battalion of the first battalion of the first battalion then, at about 7 A.

Capt. Markoe, Lieut. Kerns, prisoners, Company D, Lieut. Fisher, wounded and safe; Company N, Capt. Keffer, prisoner; Company N, Capt. Hicks, woun

The California Regiment took into action

The Lieutenant-Colonel of the Massachusetts the morning. At length I discovered a large scow in the canal, and two bours were consumed in getting it over into the Maryland channel. It would hold about sixty men. Colonel Baker, Lieutenant-Colonel Wistar, Assistant Adjutant-General Harvey and myself went with the first load to the island, and there superintended the transit of our men

It was 12 M. before our first company landed at the foot of the bush-covered precipics which rises abruptly over one bundred feet from the

rises abruptly over one bundred feet from the river bed on the further side of the river. Four hours more had elapsed before the last company landed. Sections of the Second Rhode Island Batery, comprising two howitzers, two field smooth-bores, and one rifled gun, went over with us, the men dragging them up the heights with great difficulty and spirit.

All this time irregular fighting was going on above. It seems that Colonel Devan had in the

the ardnous duty of superintending the river transit, and afterward actively and bravely leading on the Californians in the conflict on

awaited reinforcements.

At 4, then, our whole force had crossed and ascended, Colonel Baker and staff with the rest, and the troops were suffering somewhat from the concealed enemy's fire. Many had dropped and heen carried down the hill.

We asked Colonel Baker what he thought of the concealed enemy and the concealed enemy's fire. Many had dropped and heen carried down the hill.

We asked Colonel Baker what he thought of the concealed enemy and the conceale

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